

EVERY EVENING WASHINGTON CRITIC COMPANY, BALLET RILBOURN, PRESIDENT. OFFICE: 943 D STREET N. W.

POST BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. opy 2 ca ber, per month. 55 Ce postage paid, one year. 5 postage paid, six months. 5 postage paid, per month. 50 Ce abscriptions invariably in advance Address THE WASHINGTON CRITIC,

WASHINGTON, MAY 29, 1889.

PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTIONS.

The Cabinet meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 19:30 p. m. Senators and Representatives in Congress

will be received by the President every day, except Mondays, from 11 until 12. Persons not members of Congress having business with the President will be received from 12 to 12:30 on Wednesdays, Thursdays

and Saturdays. Those who have no business, but call merely to pay their respects, will be reecived by the President in the East Room at 1 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and

VISITORS TO THE DEPARTMENTS.

Secretaries Blaine, Proctor and Tracy bave issued the following order for the reception of visitors:

Reception of Senators and Representatives in Congress, from 10 to 12 o'clock,

Reception of all persons not connected with the Departments, at 12 o'clock, except Tucsdays and Fridays, which are Cabinet days; and Thursdays in the Department of State, when the members of the Diplomatic Corps are exclusively received.

Persons will not be admitted to the building after 2 o'clock each day, unless by card, which will be sent by the captain of the watch to the chief clerk or to the head of the bureau for which the visit is intended. This rule will not apply to Scuators, Repsentatives or heads of Executive Depart-

The Secretary of the Treasury receives Senators and Representatives from 10 to 11:30 a. m. and other persons from 11:30 until I p. m., except Tuesdays and Fridays, Cabmet days.

The Postmaster-General receives persons having business with him from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m., except on Tuesdays and Fridays, Cabinet days.

The Secretary of the Interior receives Senators, Members of the House of Representatives and officers of the Executive Departments from 10 until 2, except Tuesdays and Fridays (Cabinet days). The general public is received from 12 until 2, except Tuesdays, Fridays and Mondays, which is Interior Department day at the White

THE MENTONE INCIDENT.

There is shown a disposition on the part of certain surface-reasoning newspapers to make light of the complaint lodged with the State Department by two ladies insulted by French officials at Mentone, and to sneer at the idea of an inquiry into the affair by this Government. The fact that a bill for dresses was in dispute, and that the ladies were arrested on the frivolous c) arge of a modiste is assumed to give the whole incident a trivial character. This is shallow reasoning. There is no reason, thus far, to doubt the statement that two American ladies were shamefully treated by petty officers, and a failure to inquire promptly into all the circumstances of the case would be inexcusable in the State Department, Fortunately, at the head of that Department is a man than whom none is better informed of the degree of protection this nation should extend its citizens abroad and than whom none would be likely to act more vigorously and sensibly.

It is a notorious fact, one to which scores of ladies in Washington can testify, that Americans are constantly imposed upon by French tradespeople and that among these none are more rapacious or conscienceless than the Extortionate prices to Americans are a matter of course, but, more than this, all petty devices, such as threats of legal proceedings, are resorted to in the enforcement of outrageous claims and falsely alleged contracts. It is to the credit of French courts that when these cases are really tried foreigners are protected in their rights, but the dressmakers and milli-ners, relying upon the proverbial carelessness and desire to avoid all annoyance on the part of Americans, attempt constantly what is neither more nor less than a process of intimidation. They do not expect the suits they threaten to be tried, but anticipate a compromise in which the strangers shall be bled freely. In the Mentone case the American ladies exhibited a little resolution, the dressmaker found pliant official bullies to do her bidding and the result was, from the account given, an outrage justifiable from no point of view. It is inconceivable that French law should allow the sudden imprisonment of women in a filthy cell on any such charge as that preferred, an imprisonment without opportunity afforded for defense or explanation.

No doubt had the American Consul at Mentone been of the right sort no such outrage as that reported could have occurred. In his weakness and inefficiency, and the fact that he is himself a Frenchman, may be found explanation of much of the affair, and the chance is that a representative so pusillanimous will be promptly re-moved. Such action will have a good effect, aside from the more formal inquiry to be made. That this inquiry ld occur, and at once, does not admit of question. In the weak policy of our State Department in the past it value of good clipping.

WASHINGTON CRITIC found reason for the indignities to which Americans abroad have been w often subjected. It is a more virile Department now, and Americans all over the world may congratulate themselves on the fact.

> TIME FOR STOPPING IT. It is becoming more and more ap parent that the murder of Dr. Cronin in Chicago was the result of a feud between different wings of an Irish organ ization, and that it was doubtless to prevent his exposure of the evil doings f others that he was put out of the way. In other words, the United States is made the scene of Celtic schemes, feuds and crimes.

Is it not about time that the "Irish" business in this country stopped? have nothing to do with Old World affairs. We have, or should have, only Americans here. We want no Corsican vendettas or Irish plottings executed in this country. Is not the time arrived when Americans should make it evident that they are tired of the whole business? It cannot be afforded that the United States should be made the theatre of the schemings of any foreign race against any government or against each

FOR THE SAKE of the family, THE CRITIC rises to remark that the newspapers are altogether too careless in their attention to details. In testimony whereof we present this item: "Mrs. Benjamin Herrison of Berkeley, Va., formerly Miss Mattie Paige, the nearest relative of the President, has just paid a short visit to the White House." It has appeared during the past week in various leading New York and other newspapers all over the country, not excepting Washington, and in each Mrs. Harrison is announced as "the nearest relative of the President." Now everybody knows this is not true, in newspaper offices and outside of them, yet, the careless editor, the care-less proof-reader and the careless printer let it go, and day after day a palpable mis statement is given circulation wherever the paper reached. Others, almost as bad, are not infrequent, and as before announce: we rise for the sake of the family of which we are a part, and ask for at least such attention as will prevent the newspapers from appearing ridiculous.

THE OPPOSITION to the appointment of Mr. Beverly Tucker as a Commissioner to Hayti is a gentle reminder that the war is not over and that the indications of peace and good-fellowship between the sections recently visible here in the presentation of a flag to Pickett's Division by the Philadelphia Brigade were slightly premature. This is particularly unfortunate, as General Wallace's and Mr. Tucker's mission to Hayti was to effect a settlement of diffi culties between the North and South in that island. As it now stands it would appear that they will have to remain and set tle the difficulty between North and South at home before going elsewhere on similar

EX-SENATOR ALVIN SAUNDERS of Ne braska, who has been appointed a member of the Utah Board of Registration and Election, is 72 years of age. It is pleasant to note that, occasionally, in this land of carly decadence, some man over 70 still energetic and in the fight and it is pleasant to tote such a man successful.

"CHERCHEZ LA FEMME," say the French when a crime has been committed. Dr. Cropin of Chicago was taken to his death in a carriage drawn by a white horse. Why headed woman?

Rev. J. C. Myens of Indiana was struck Ly lightning while presching at New Lib-erty, in that State, last Sunday. His sight, it is feared, is lost. Comment from believers in a special Providence are in orde SINCE Minister Lipcoln arrived in London

that town has been Chicagoed worse than Washington has been Indianaized since Mr. Harrison came in.

THE New York World suggests Mr. Rus sell Harrison for the Russian Mission. Well, Russell is an editor, and that's an admirable quality.

SECRETARY BLAINE'S foreign policy, as exemplified in the excursion given the Diplematic Corps yesterday, is a great suc

Ir is difficult at this early date to determine whether the Republicans or the Dem-ocrats are more afraid of Grover Cleveland.

CRITICULAR Sir Julian Pauncefote, the English Min ister, accompanied by Secretary Blaine, visited the tomb of Washington yesterday at Mt. Vernon, with the following result

SIR JULIAN'S SPEECH.

I thank you! I thank you, don't you know, From the depths of a large And commodious heart For what you have done ! If it had not been for you Mr. Washington, I would not be here to-day Enjoying these festivities; And the pleasure I feel on this occasion Is marred only by the fact Otherwise engaged And cannot be on deck To join me and In the flowing bowl, The wine and wassail, And the other features

Incidental to a trip of this kind, Don't you know Until I came to these United States, Mr. Washington, I had an idea that there Were flies on you, But my feelings have Undergone a change, And if there is anything I am glad of It is that you organized this Republic Trust Over here, so that at this time I can have the happiness of Being in it as the representative

Common English family, And I'm doing a very Agreeable bit of Representing to-day ! This is my first visit to your tomb. Mr. Washington, But I hope to have that pleasure often! So we will run along now And see you later Good morning.

It's about time now to turn the hoes o the cornfield. Proctor Knott seems to be "a horse or

Full of interest-The pawnbroker's loan

The Washington nine is of the opinto that Mr. Fessenden is a bum-pire. name from Proctor Knott to Proctor Can Not.

THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH.

Every fine Sunday afternoon there is a pilgrimage of young men and maidens across the Georgetown bridge. They saunter along in a leisurely way until they reach the Virginia shore and then they climb the precipitous pathway that leads to Arlington. Along the roadside are half a dozen gypsy camps located in pretty groves, and this is where the mean variety are beautiful. located in pretty groves, and this is where the merry parties are bound for. On' Sundays and holidays these no madic people do a rushing business telling fortunes, and on Memorial Day they expect to reap a harvest of half dollars. Their entire stock in trade dollars. Their entire stock in trade consists of a greasy pack of cards and their wits, and with these they manage to get a very fair living. During the work the men trade horses and the women peddle cheap trinkets of every description about the city.

As the sun was outlining the trees in long shadows yesterday afternoon a young colored man was wearily trudging over the ties of a long bridge which gives the name of Woodbridge to a station on a branch of the Pennsylvania Railway. Ten or twelve dogs followed at his heels, stepping over the spaces between the beams with cauling dexterity, and in his arms was a meeklooking, watery-eyed poodle. At a respectable distance behind this party followed a little lad with patience stamped on every line of his black face. He carried a large, clumsy-looking banjo and various other articles, which showed that he was the property-man of some unpretentious band of show-men. "There's more of us coming," men. "There's more of us coming, said the man with the dogs; "two more of us, both colored men," and there was an unmistakable touch of pride was an unmistakable touch of pride." was an unmistakable touch of pride in the way that he said it. "They always ride. We are going to show at Quantico to-night—dog show and minstrels."

He had placed the poodle on the

ground, and the dog immediately reared up on its haunches, and with pendulous fore paws, assumed the attitude of

fore paws, assumed the attitude of 'begging.'

"That poodle is the smartest dog in the lot. All poodles are easy to train. It comes natural to them to sit up. They can stand on two legs almost as easy as a man. I've got four poodle pups in this basket," and he uncovered a wiggling mass of animation. "They are worth \$10 a piece."

Evidently the man was posted on

Evidently the man was posted on dogs, and his word was taken without objection, but they didn't look it.

"The big dogs we keep mostly for jumping; they don't learn easy. I guess we'll have a pretty good house in Quantico to night. It's a dandy show; you ought to come over and see it.

"Shine, mister, shine? on'y wan cent." The speaker, who e stock in trade was a boot-black's outfit and the lateness of the hour-principally the latter, it was very close to midnight-and there was something very pathetic about the ap-peal. Nobody realized this better than the boy, for night after night he makes the same application for employment. What a youthful and yet what an ac-complished reader of human nature he is. No one knows better than he that there are not ten men in the city who would allow anybody to black his shoes for five cents. He knows that while the for five cents. He knows that while the bargain he offers may draw attention to himself, no one is likely to take adventage of it. He is far more likely to excite some generous impulse and send some man's hand into his pocket for a half a dollar to reward the boy who to all appearances is struggling manfully for a living, regardless of current prices or the time of day. That boy will be a great man some day.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Charles D. Decker and Miss Effic Bennett were married yesterday after-noon at the Metropolitan M. E. Church. They left immediately for New York, where a few weeks will be spent.—At Masonic Hall last night a brilliant assembinge participated in the annual soirce of the Circle des Precieuses Ridicules. The Georgetown Amateur Orchestra fur-nished the music — The commencement exercises of Norwood Institute will be held at Masonic Temple Tuesday even-ing, June 11.—Mr. Henry S. Haight of this city and Miss Phobe E. Sneden of New York were married last evening at

New York were married last evening at Wesley Chapel. The ushers were Mesers. Walter H. Pumphrey, Joseph H. McCann and Charles M. Shreve. The happy couple left on the 10 o'clock train for the North.—The engagement of Mr. Mark Kerr and Miss Shepherd of Oakland. Cal., is announced. The marriage will take place June 5.

Cards have been issued for the marriage of Mr. Samuel H. Thornburgh of Newmarket, Tenn., to Miss Lillie F. Harner of Burlington, N. J. The ceremony will be performed June 5 at the home of the bride. Mr. Thornburgh is one of the most popular clerks in the home of the bride. Mr. Thornburgh is one of the most popular clerks in the Postoffice Department, where he has been employed for a number of years. The bride is a beautiful blonde, and one of the belles of Burlington. — The musicale, art exhibit and garden party given at the residence of Mrs. Sadie Leonard, on Sixth street northwest, for the benefit of Ruth Lodge, No. 2, D. of R., last night, was enjoyed by a large audience.— The entertainment given by the "Willing Workers" of Emmanuel I'. E. Church. Anacostia, last evening, was an enjoyable affair. Among those who contributed were the Misses Millie Peck, Frankie Davenport, Anna Lee, Bertha Buchlar, Miss Maggie Keating, and Messrs. Bryan, Carr and Davenport.

port.

Miss Virginia Hay, daughter of the late Malcolm Hay, Assistant Postmaster-General under President Cleveland, and John H. Stewart of Pittsburg, were married at Trenton, N. J., yesterday by the Rev. Henry Barbour, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Mayor Grant of New York will be best man at the wedding of Miss Way best man at the wedding of Miss Waggaman, daughter of Thomas E. Waggaman, esq., at Trinity Church, this city,
next Wednesday, to Senator Eugene
Semmes Ives. De Lancey Nicoll and
Assistant District Attorney McKensie
Semple will be ushers. The Pope has
specially blessed the marriage. Senator
Ives represents the Eleventh Senate
district of New York.

IN THE HALL.

He fastened my cloak in the hall, While the others were saying good night, And we seemed, of sudden—alone— Away from the music and light.

But the ribbons were knotted and caught And only the fire in the hall; Well-you know what a task in the dark 'ell-you know what a task, in the dark, To untangle a sortic du bal !

But he looked like a prince in a book As he clasped it my roses above; Then he lifted my hand to his breast, And just touched his lips to my glove.

Yet, while I sit dreaming, to-night, He—no doubt—is at some other ball. And is klasing some other girl's hand, And breaking her heart in the hall. L'ENVOL

Such a dear little girl | and—of course,
By this time—has forgotten it all.
But she bivshed as I told her good-bye,
When I fastened her cloak in the hall.
—{Kate Masterson. An Appointment Declined. B. F. Atherton was yesterday appointed to a \$900 position as copylst on the clerical force of the Civil Service Commission from the register of elegibles in type-writing. He declined the appointment. LADIES AT THE BATH

orrespondence of THE CHITIC New York, May 28,-I went into a fashionable Turkish bath the other day and I found that the American women is just as enchanting there as she everywhere else.

A pretty woman is never more charming than when she is just out of the bands of the bath attendant. Her cheeks are flushed, her moist half crinkles into the most irresistible little curls and her eyes are brilliant with the glow of exhibitation. From the corner of the enveloping sheet there comes a glimpse of a gleaning white arm, satin smooth. Of course, there are unfortunate beings, who are not "things of beauty or joys forever" in the bath. Unhappy mortals, whose faces grow crimson and whose hair grows stringy, but these are the ex-

reptions.
I never saw a prettier picture than one that met my eyes, on stepping of my dressing room, on my way to

A beautiful woman, in the full bloom A beautiful woman, in the full bloom of exuberant health, lay stretched at full length on a cushioned couch. Her glorious red hair was spread out over the pillow and hung in gergeous masses nearly to the floor. The dainty curve of her clow just showed under her head and her care were helf closed. of her elbow just showed under her head and her eyes were half closed. At the foot of the couch sat a neat fresh-faced woman, with a case of shining instruments in her lap. In her hand she held the rosy foot of the in-dolent beauty. She took up a little flat instrument, shaped something like a nail-polisher, and sprinkled it with a nowder.

powder.
Then she took the warm white in step in firmer grasp and began to rub it gently. When she touched the sole of the foot the little pink toes curied up protestingly, but she held firmly on un-til she had rubbed off all the calous skin, and left the bottom of the foot as soft and delicate as a baby's. She gave it a caressing little pat as she re-leased her hold. Then I saw that the

powder was pumice stone.

"I should think it would make the foot tender," I said to her afterward, "Oh, no," she said. "not when it's carefully done."

I left her at work on the other foot and went into the first between

I left her at work on the other foot and went into the first hotroom.

The lounging steamer chairs were nearly all occupied with motionless, recumbent figures, who looked in their white sheets and Egyptian-like head dress of folded towel, like a congregation of mummles. I found an empty place and sat down.

In the chair next to mine sat a woman who must have weighed at least 200 pounds. She was evidently an old

who must have weighed at least 200 pounds. She was evidently an old stager, for she had brought a novel, and sat placidly reading. Now and then a huge drop of moisture fell on her book but she did not heed it. She sighed deeply at intervals, but whether she was affected by the book or the heat I could not tell.

not tell. Opposite her sat a sharp-elbowed damsel who gazed with evident envy at the fat arms of her vis-a-vis. Three echool girls, who had evidently

Three school girls, who had evidently come together, were having a "splendid time," as they expressed it. They were at that happy age when "life's a joke that's just begup," and the least thing ct them off into peals of laughter. The sight of the weird, sheeted figures passing to and fro never palled upon them, and they went into silent convulsions at every new arrival.

and they went into silent convulsions at every new arrival.

A plump English girl was talking to the attendant.

"Don't you get very thin in here?" she said, with the peculiar rising inflection which betrays the Briton.

"No, indeed," said the girl; "we get stout. It's very healthful."

"Stout!" echoed the English girl, "why I came here to get thin! I'll go straight out," and she half rose. The attendant hastened to assure her that one bath would not increase her weight to any noticeable extent. "Besides," said she, "you're just right, now; you're none too stout."

said sae, "you're just right, how; you're none too stout."

"Oh, yes, I am," ssaid the girl. "I want to lose just sixteen pounds."

My attendant motioned to me here, and I arose and followed. "I never saw the like," she said; "they're none of 'em satisfied with the looks the Lord gave them. They're always too fat, or too thin, or too pale, or too red. But half o' them only say that to get a little blarney about their figures."

a little blamey about their figures."

After a most vigorous scrubbing she let me go, first rubbing me with rock salt. She asked me if I took the plunge. "Of course," said I; "that's the best part of it. Doesn't everyone take that?"

"Indeed they don't," she said. "Not one in ten can stand it."

That does not speak very well for the vitality of the American woman,does it?

After a most refreshing plunge I went into the slumber-room. On the couches near mine were two women

went into the slumber-room. On the couches near mine were two women who were engaged in the fascinating pursuit of discussing their friends. What careless beings women are! Who but a woman would talk scandal in a public room, without the least attempt at disguising names? They spoke as freely as though they were in their own boudoir.

Near them were two girls whom I had noticed in the hot room. One of them was a fair, delicate creature, with an innocent face and a head and shoulders like Psyche. She was the perfect embodiment of sweet, girlish purity and grace. Her companion was a dark, heavy-looking girl, whose face was strangely familiar to me, but I could not remember where I had seen her.

As I was lazily trying to "place" her a maid entered with a tray.

"Whose order is this?" she said.

"It is mine." said my Psyche, in a

"It is mine," said my Psyche, in sweet, flute like voice.

On the tray were two glasses. One large, the other small. The large one held a creamy-looking liquid and the smaller one a tempting fluid with a bit of lemon-peel floating on top.

"Milk punch and whisky cocktail!" I heard the mail heard the maid say as she balanced the tray airily on the palm of her hand.

Psyche handed the punch to her companion and tossed off the cocktail with evident relish.

That's a very good C. T.," she said. with the air of a connoisseur, as she set the glass down on the tray. "Dupli-cate that order and have it ready for us

when we get up.

Her voice was low and sweet, and there was a pathetic droop to her rosy little mouth. I learned afterward that she was a popular ingenue, whose portrayal of innocence in distress had brought tears to the eyes of mapy a wood ware could

world-worn cynic.

For some time I lay there, trying to puzzle out where I had seen the dark girl.

There was a constant procession of draped figures, a low murmur of conversation, and a very frequent clinking

At first I tried to watch and find out who drank the liquids which were being carried by, but the delicious drowsiness would sweep over me, and I fell asleep. In the midst of a delightful dream of Turkisk gardens, salaming slaves and turbaned sultans I was awakened by a light touch on my shoulder. It was the

"You will have to dress soon," she id, "It's nearly time for the gentle-What gentlemen?" said I, stupidly. Then I saw the long row of vacant couches, the trays with empty glasses, and heard the laughter of the women who were dressing to go home, and I remembered where I was. I sighed. I Corcoran excursi

must leave the enchanted realms of "do nothingness" and go forth into the work-a-day world. I gathered my toga around me and went to my dress-ing-room. On my way I met the maid

"Do you always have so many orders?" I asked her. "Oh, yes," she said. "What are the drinks most called

"Cocktails and punches," she replied,

"And after them?" "Well, a good many like gla-fizzes and some take brandy straight, but cocktails are the favorite, specially with them that order things to eat." It is thus that the fragile and deli-cate daughters of society build up their

strength!

One would not object so much to a glass of claret, a shorbet or a little champagne, but brandy smashes and gin-fizzes! "Oh, ladies! ladies!

As I went into the street I overtook Psyche and her friend. They were attired in the most stunning street costumes; from appearances I judged that they had "duplicated" that order more than once.

they had "duplicated" that order more than once.

It flashed upon me who the dark girl was. The bathing costume had not changed her; that it was slight wonder I could not recognize her. She was a very fashionable young woman, whose blood is the bluest of blue.

Only a few days before her mother had been descenting on her perfection.

had been descanting on her perfection me. "I have never allowed the dear child even a glass of claret," she said; "she has never tasted wine or liquors of any

I watched the two girls get into the coupe, which stood waiting for them. A gamin who was passing wiked at the driver and whistled a bar of "Bazzle-dazzle." I thought of the "dear child" who had "never tasted wine" and sighed

sighed.

My visit to the bath house convinced me of two things: First, there are very many presty women in New York who do not owe their beauty to cosmetics; second, there is a great deal more tipsecond, there is a great deal more tip-pling among young society women than is dreampt of by the unfailated. The women whom I saw there were most of them unmistakably "good form," and yet they swallowed a flery drink of brandy "straigh" as unflinchingly as a

The American woman is well made udging from the specimens I saw there. She is dainty of foot and deli-cate of limb; she is gracefully molded and well proportioned.

But among them all there was not one specimen of what the English call a

fine woman."

COLUMBINE. The Haytien Envoys. It is stated that the appointment of the Haytien Commission will not be rethe Haytien Commission will not be re-newed for some time. The explanation for this delay given at the White House is that General Lew Wallace is a mean-ber of the Board of Visitors to West Point and has made preparations to go there in the near future. It is not offi-cially stated, but it is generally under-stood, that Mr. Tucker will not be a member of the commission. General H. V. Boynton of the Cincinnati Cont-mercial Gazette called at the White rcial Gazette called at the White he appointment was announced to pro-est against Mr. Tucker's selection. It is stated that his protest and the protests of others determined the President to

is stated that his protest and the protests of others determined the President to withdraw Mr. Tucker's name, and with it that of General Wallace.

There is the best authority for saying that this step has been contemplated for some time. There is reason to believe that the French Government proposes to interfere in the conflict between Legitime and Hippolyte, and, of course, in view of the Monroe doctrine, this Government can do no less than send special envoys to Hayti to give it full information of this alleged attempt of an European Government to insert its influence into the very gateway of the influence into the very gateway of the North American Continent. Just what the duties of the forthcoming commission are to be nobedy seems to have any clear idea. All information regarding it is denied both at the State Department and the White House. It may be said, however, that the name of Beyorky Said, however, that the name of Beveriy Tucker had nothing to do with the withdrawal of the names of the com-missioners last night.—[Philadelphia Press Correspondent.

Drunk Beside His Mother's Corpse.
A side of the picture of life in New
York city is told in the story of the
death of Mrs. Bridget Hanraban, which death of Mrs. Bridget Hanrahan, which was discovered yesterday. The five story tenement, 319 East Sixtleth sireet, where the deceased lived on the ground floor, just off the street, is occupied by twenty families. These neighbors did not know for the past week that Mrs. Hanrahan was dead in her rooms. And the woman's son, who slept in the room, did not know, or, perhaps, care either, and she may have been lead ten days from all appearances. A disagreeable smell about the tenement as early as last Friday sent the tenament with complaints to the agent of the building. He looked for a dead rat. The smell increased in strength through Saturday, Sunday and Monday. That Mrs. Hanrahan had not complained or been seen during that time excited no comment, for her 18-year-old con John went in and out. The janitor yesterday, how and out. The janitor yesterday, how-ever, located the smell in the Haurahan apariments and broke in the door. In one room he found the son lying on a filthy sofa with an empty beer can by his side. In the back room was found his side. In the back the mother in the last stages of decay. The son appeared stupid, or so pre-tended to be. He had apparently been tended to be. He had apparently been having a wake for a week over his mother, and all to himself. He had eaten nothing, and was so weak that he was taken to the hospital.

Sir Julian's Trip. After having been twice postponed, once on account of the weather and once on account of Minister Rice's once on account of Minister Rice's death, the complimentary excursion tendered Sir Julian Pauncefote by Secretary Blaine came off yesterday. The U. S. S. Despatch cleared from the Navy Yard at 1 o'clock carrying the British Minister and a numerous party of diplomats, together with a number of ladies. As the Despatch steamed down the Potomac the Marine Band furnished music, while the guests of Secretary Blaine sat about in little groups and chatted, discussed the scenes of interest along the river, or devoted themselves to a long table in the cabin spread with a bountiful limeh. The ship came to anchor off Mount Vernon and the party were carried ashore in steam launches, when Secretary Blaine took them over the Secretary Blaine took them over the historic place. After spending a de-lightful afternoon the excursionists reurned to the city about six o'clock.

The President's New York Trip. The President's New York Trip.
The President will return from
Brooklyn to-morrow night, leaving immediately after the conclusion of the
ceremonles. The arrangements for the
trip are in charge of Secretary Tracy.
The special car in which the party will
the leaveney will be attached to make the journey will be attached to the Congressional limited train which leaves here at 4 o'clock this afternoon. On his return from Mount Vernon has evening, Secretary Windom went over to New York and will join the President there to morrow. The President has rectified declined to make any addent there to morrow. The Presiden has positively declined to make any ad dress during the ceremony.

DECORATION DAY at Marshall Hall. Se-

THE 1890 ENCAMPMENT.

S. E. Faunce, Junter Vice Depart ment Commander: "I have no doubt that, if our delegation should make the request, it would meet with very great favor, as the sentiment of those who attend the national encampments is largely in that direction. This was shown at Columbus last year, when De-partment Commander Lincoln, in secpartment Commander Lincold, in sec-onding the nomination to have the en-campment meet in Milwaukee this year, incidentally referred to having it meet in Washington some time, a universal shout went up: 'Why not'' 'That's where we want to go,' and other like favorable demonstrations, so I am satis-fied we have but to mention it and it is secured. But this is no new proposition. It

has been frequently discussed among us, but the question has always been asked: 'Where will the means come from to carry out the plan? How much money can be raised for that purpose in this city?' And all have felt that it would be useless to make the atternet. this city? And all have felt that it would be useless to make the attempt unless we could be assured in advance that \$70,000 could be raised. Where would that come from? Not from the people of the District. The maximum amount we have credited them with raising is \$25,000. The National Encampment should be held here before the oversitation was not of existence. I am satisfied that no city possesses bet-ter accommodations for such a meeting. Certainly none presents so central a po-sition of interest, for from this point, by a few hours' ride, the 'boys' coul-visit the great battle-fields of the rebe lion. This alone would bring thousands here who would not go elsewhere. I am decidedly in favor of having the Epcampment here, provided the necessary means can be raized for the entertainment of our comvades." Charles R. Douglass, Commander Post

No. 4: "I am heartily in favor of any movement that will bring together at this, the Nation's Capital, the surviving veterans of the late war, and especially next year, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the grand review. I have wondered that the citizens of Washington have not ere this formulated some concerted action in this matter and made an offer of its generous hospitality to those who made this beautiful city a possibility." J. H. Ogram: "In my opinion the meeting will be to the benefit of the business men of this city, and I trust that the boys will meet in this the capital of the country they fought so well to preserve."

to preserve. Something About L. Z. Leiter.

I met Mr. L. Z. Leiter. I met Mr. L. Z. Leiter up at the Brunswick yesterday—a short, stockily-built man with a full, half-reddish, half-gray beard, closely cropped, covering his whole face. He was dressed like and wore the manners of a thorough business men. In appearance you would have easily taken him for an exceedingly rich Scotch merchant. Mr. Leiter was raised at a little town called Leitersburg, in Washington Mr. Leiter was raised at a little town called Leitersburg, in Washington County, Md. Both before and since the war the place was noted as being one of the toughest towns in all that region. It was a place where they used to kidnap runaway slaves, and on days of public interest the people were startled if there were not a few fights before breakfast. In the atmosphere of this town Leiter was brought up until quite a lad, when he started West to grow up with the country. When he reached Ohio it was election day, and because the exercise of the franchise passed off without a fight and bloody noses he thought the people were not enterprising, and so pushed on further West. He finally landed in Chicago and became a cashboy or sort of under-clerk in a store called the "Beehive," a kind of mercantile establishment where all sorts of things are sold. He soon developed of things are sold. He soon developed the merchant quality to an extent that the merchant quality to an extent that bordered on genius. He knew every-body by name that dealt with him, and after the Chicago fire he went in with Marshall Field and bought out Potter Palmer. Letter was installed as second member of the great house of Field, Letter & Co. In this establishment he was what was known as the coefficient. was what was known as the credit man. He sat at his desk, met the country merchants and decided their status for the chants and decided their status for the purchane of goods on tick. Naturally he soon became familiar with the com-mercial standing of almost all the men in the great West and made money. He sold out to Mr. Field and now takes his case, spending his winters in Mr. Blaine's house in Washington, which he rents for \$10,000 a year.—[New York Star.

Preparing to Entertain the Shah. The Shah will be in Eugland during The Shah will be in England during the greater part of July, and is to occupy apartments at Buckingham Palace during his stay in London. He is a very costly guest, for in 1873 his brief visit cost upward of £20,000, of which the Queen herself paid £12,000. There was a bill of £1,500 for cleaning and redecorating the rooms in Buckingham Palace which were occupied by the Shah, who, however, is reported to be now a very much more civilized creature than he formerly was. He is to visit Birmingham, Liverpool, Man chester and Leeds, and will make a short tour through Scotland, and he is expected to be present at the great naval review at Spithead on Saturday, July 27, when one of the royal yachts will be placed at his disposal—probably the Osborne, as the Prince and Princes of Wales will be with the Queen aboard the Victoria Albert.—[London Dispatch

Finally Struck Hard Luck. The "Ohio editorial excursion," consisting of fourteen journalists, one newspaper man and about a hundred others invited to go along over the free-lunch route in the South, lived like pigs in clover for a time, but struck hard luck finally. The excursionists were cruelly snubbed at Atlanta. No banquet was served, no back rides were offered. Even the railroad men cruelly refused to carry them further on free passes. This demoralized the party completely, and they struck for home. —[Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 eseoa OneDollar

Merit Wins a popularity and sale creater than that of any other blood purifier, it curve Serofula all Himore, Dynpepia, etc.

[Communications on any matter of nurrent interest will be sheerfully printed? The Charto under this head. Letter should in all cases be as brief as possible WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Edito Would you please be so kind as to give me an effective remedy for the cure of poison by poison ivy. I have it on me at present and it is terrible. Is there at present and it is terrible. Is there any way in which to prevent it from getting on one. As I go in the country often (being a naturalist) I come in contact with it very often and consequently get-the worst of it. I will certainly be under obligations to you for the desired information. Please let me hear information. Please let me near through THE CRITIC, and oblige yours truly. Suffering Sunschmen. Sensitiveness to the poison by is, we take it, an idiosyncracy, as doctors use the word, and no invariable specific can be named. The best thing to do is consult a physician.

"Cabinet Harmony." Washington, May 29—Editor Uritic:
The "Criticular" comments on "Cabinet Harmony," in Tuesday's issue is very laughable, and reminds me of an anecdote I heard when a boy, of a sable gentleman putting interrogatories to seven of his colored brethren. At that time it was a custom at a funeral to pre-sent a pair of gloves to each of the pall-bearers. Cuffee, a man of fiddling note. bearers. Cuffee, a man of fiddling note, died, and all the negroes far and near were gathered together in order that he might with due respect be "gathered to his fathers." They had no hearse, consequently the corpse was borne on the shoulders of the men. A long procession was formed and the funeral proceeded with due solemnity until it suddenly came into the head of Pompey, the leader of the bearers, that somehow or other he had been neglected in the or other he had been neglected in the article of gloves. To ascertain whether the others had been overlooked in the same manner he made the following

same manner he made the following inquiry:

"Caesar, is you got a gluv?" No Pompey, I got no gluv."

"Sambo, is you got a gluv?" No, Pompey, I got no gluv, too."

"Cato, is you got a gluv, too."

"Cudjo, is you got a gluv, too."

"Cudjo, is you got a gluv, too."

"No, no, not a morsel of one, Pompey."

"Toby, is you got any gluv?"

"No, I got none."

"Mungo, is you got no gluv, too?"

"No, Pomp, not a bit of one."

"Tony, is you got a gluv?" gluv, too?" "No, Pomp, not a bit of one." "Tony, is you got a gluv?" "No,wrt the debil you ax me for? You know I han't." "Is none of yose got none?" No! no! no!" angrily ex-claimed the bearers. "Nor me. too, said Pompey," so trow him down and and let him go and bury his self." At the word the poor unconscious Cuffee was thrown down, not gently, and left to get to the graye as best he could." was thrown down, not gentry, and left to get to the grave as best he could. Query—Is it because "Teacher Harri-son" decl'act to furnish to each of his eight "pupils" the "gleve of patron-age" that brought forth the sensational story of "Cabinet harmony." D. T.

M. Roustan, the French Minister at Washington, has just held a long consultation at Pensacolo, Fla., with the commandant of the French frigate Roland, which vessel it is understood is to proceed to Hayti. It has been said that the business between the two was of the greatest importance—of a nature, in fact, that could not be trusted to the wires for transmission hence the visits. wires for transmission, hence the vis from the minister and arrival of th ship. The inference is drawn by som the conference related to Hayt and the reported agreement by France to assist in putting down the Hippolyte rebellion in consideration of a valuable concession from Legitime.

South American Differences. A cablegram has been received at the Argentine Legation in this city from the Argentine Minister in Paris stating that a treaty had been signed by the Government of Bolivia and the Argentine Republic, by which the differences between the two countries in regard to between the two countries in regard to the boundary line between them had been satisfactorily adjusted. Several times during the past few years war was imminent between these two South American Republics over the boundary-line dispute, and its amicable settlement is received with satisfaction by the members of both the Bolivia and Arntine Rupublic's legation

A Familiar Figure. Beverly Tucker of West Virginia, whose appointment as a Haytien Commissioner has created such a stir, is one of the most familia figures in Washington. He has a ruddy complexion and white hair, side-whiskers and mustache. He is a joyial, sociable man, fond of channers and good stress. fond of champagne and good stories. Senstor Voorhees once remarked that he would be glad to pay for a bottle of champagne every day "for the pleasure of seeing 'Bev.' Tucker drink it.—[Wash. Cor. N. Y. World.

There's No Such Qualities As ours in men's suits at \$4.50, \$10 and \$12.50. These goods are first-class in every detail, well made, well trimmed and perfect fitting. Eiseman Bros., 7th and E, manufacturing Clothiers and Tailors.

WASHINGTON SAFE DEPOSIT Co., 916 Pa. ave., rents safes as low as \$5 per year. DECORATION DAY at Mt. Vernon. Se Corcoran excursion notice.

UNDERTAKERS. WILLIAM LEE

(Successor to Henry Lee's Sons UNDERTAKER 382 PENN. AVENUE N. W., South Side. Branch office, 498 Maryland ave. s. w

UGUST BURGDORF, UNDERTAKER, 316 Penn, ave. n. w., between 3d and 416 st NEW IMPORTED BLACK GOODS.

ELEGANT BLACK BEADED SILK GRENA

SEATON PERRY

ELEGANT BLACK BEADED SILK GRENADINES.

NEW BLACK DIRECTOIRE BROCADED
GRENADINES AND CREPES AT \$1.73.

A GHEAT NOVELTY IN LUPIN'S BLACK
CAMELS HAIR GRENADINE, WITH RIBBON BORDER GBLOCK PATTERNS) 48 IN.
WIDE, AT \$1.50.

NEW BLACK TWISTED SILK GRENADINES AND HERNANIES RANGING FROM
\$1 to \$2 PER YARD.

LUPIN'S BLACK SILK AND WOOL TRON
PRAME" GRENADINES, RANGING FROM
50. to \$1.25 A YARD.

NEW BLACK CHEPE DE CHINE AND
CANTON CHEPES, RANGING FROM
\$1.25 (o \$2.

LUPIN'S HEMSTITCHED CARMELITES
AT 850., \$1, \$1.25.

COMPLETE STOCK OF LIPIN'S CELE.
BRATED MOURNING GOODS AT LOWEST
PRICES.

PRIESTLEY'S BLACK SILK WARP HENRIETTAS, IN PERIAL SERGES, CLAIRETTE,
NUNS VEILINGS, PRINCETTAS, CONVENT
CLOTIS, MELROSE CLOTIS AND TAMISE.
COULTALLD'S ENGLISH CREPES AND
VEILS.

LUPIN'S BLACK CARMELITE VEILS.

COURTAULD'S ENGLISH CREPES AND VEILS.
COURTAULD'S ENGLISH CREPES AND VEILS.
LUPIN'S BLACK CARMELITE VEILS, WITH DEEP TAPE BORDERS ALL AROUND.
FULL ASSORTMENT OF LUPIN'S AND PRIESTLEY'S BLACK SHAWLS, IN SPRING AND SUMMER WEIGHTS.
"SPECIAL BARGAINS" IN BLACK SURAH SILKS AT 50c., 75c., \$1, \$1, 25 and \$1, 25.
"EXTRA VALUES" IN BLACK REAL INDIA SILKS AT 75c., 85c., \$1 and \$1, 25.
NEW BLACK CHANTLLLY LAGE FLOUNCINGS, RANGING FROM \$1, 25 to \$6.
MEW MAIGUISE AND 65-INCH DIRECTORE LACE FLOCUNCINGS.
NOVELYMES IN LA TOSCA, RUSSIAN AND DRAPERY NETS AT LOWEST PRICES.
NEW MOURNING PARASOLS AND UMBRALLS. NEW MOURNING PARSES SILK GLOVES PROM 50c, to \$1.75.
THE FOUSSI BLACK KID AND SUEDE NEW 'PAST BLACK' COTTON, LISLE AND SILK HOSIERY.

AND CORRECT PRICES. PLAIN FIGURES SEATON PERRY,

AMUNEMBNIN

LBAUGH'S GRAND OPERA-HOUSE ings at 8:15. Matinee Saturday. THE LAMONT OPERA CO. THE MIKADO.

HELEN LARONY, Allos Carle, Laura Millard, Mabella Baker, Wm. Pruott, Geo. Travener, eg. Brocolini, Geo. Broderick, Louis De Sig. Brocolini, Geo. Broderick, Louis Lange: GENERAL ADMISSION, 25 CENTS: Heserved Seats, 50 and 75 cts. Next Work—AMORITA. HARRIS' BIJOU THEATRE.

HARRIS' BIJOL THEATRE.
Week commencing Monday, May 27,
CLOSING WEEK OF THE SEASON—
Matinees, Tues, Thurs, and Sat,
Grand Special Matinee on Decoration Day.
The great axist,
MR. FRANK KILDAY,
Supported by a great company, in the great
play, STREETS OF NEW YORK. Union
square by Moonlight, Five Points, Baxies
Street, Brooklyn Bridge, a Real Fire Engine
on the Stage, Hose Carts, Fire Apparatus, etc.
PRICES AS USUAL.

KERNAN'S THEATRE AND GARDEN,

SIX DAYS FEMALE WALKING MATCH. Mile. Tobias, Ecla Kilibury, Bessie Ma beth and 10 Besutiful Lady Walkers. 225 miles necessary for a second

G LOBETHEATRE, Person of the street Matthees Thes. Wed., Fri. and Sat. MissT-CLASS VALUETIES.

Afternoon at 2. Every night at 8 o'clock. Admission 10, 30 and 30 cents. BATTLE OF

BULL RUN. EXCURSIONS.

GRAND RIVER EXCURSION

DECORATION DAY. THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1889. The Palatial Steamer

T. V. ARROWSMITH. Rebuilt and Refurnished throughout, ca ity 1,500, leaves 7th street FERRY WHARF at 10 s. m.; arrives at CLIFTON BEACH at Shore dinner served in cate from 2 to 5 n.m.

Professor Pistorio's Brass and String Band will furnish the music on steamer and danc-Fare, round-trip, 50e ; children, 25c. C. W. RIDLEY, Gen. Manager.

N. B .- CLIFTON BEACH, with many new attractions and improvements, will be formally opened JUNE 30 under entire rew MOUNT VERNON

STEAMER W. W. CORCORAN (Capt. L. L. Blake) leaves 7th-st. wharf daily (except Sunday) to:
MOUNT VERNON
Leaving at 100 clock a. m.; returning, reaches
Wasbington about 3:20 u. m. Fare roundtrip, 31, including admission to grounds and
mansion.

MARSHALL HALL. Steamer W. W. Corcoran leaves 7th-st. wharf daily for Marshall Hall, leaving at 10 10 a.m., reaching Washington about 3:30 p. m., SUNDAYS two trips, leaving at 10:30 a.m., and 2:30 p. m., reaching Washington at 2 and 7:30 p. m. Fare round-trip, 50c.

OCCOQUAN FALLS. The new steamer Barthold! leaves Sheriff's Wharf at 9 a. m. on MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FHIDAYS for OCCOQUAN FAILS, giving three hours to enjoy the most beautiful and romantic scenery on the Potomac. Music.

Fare, 50c. Arrive on return at 7 p. m. W. W. GILES A LEXANDRIA FERRY AND RIVER EX-Two Saloon Steamers. Every hour from 6 a, m. to 7:15 p. m. 12 MILES ON THE POTOMAL FOR 18c. Pres Excursion for Bables. See Schedule. TO NORFOLK AND FORTRESS MONROR.

DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1880.
Steamer GEORGE LEARY will leave Seventhstreet wharf on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p. m.
Steamer LADY OF THE LAKE ON Tuesdays, Threstays and Sundays at 5 p. m. from Sixth street wharf.
LEARY will stop at Pincy Point down and up, weather permitting, until further notice. LEARY will stop at Piney Point down and np, weather permitting, until further notice. No boat for Cornfield Harbor.

Faire, S.1.20 each way. No round trips.

Both steamers land at Boston wharf. Norfolk, and make close connection with Boston and Providence and New York steamers of Old Dominion Line; connect also with all other rail and steamer lines. Secure rooms and tickets on boats. Enox and Lloyd's express will check baggage from botals and private residences. Leary's telephone, No. 755-3; Lake's telephone, No. 94.

GEO. R. PHILLIF'S, Supt. 1. & S. C. Co. WM. P. WELCH, Supt. P. S. Co.

THE NEW STRAMER CECILE, THAT A will accommodate 300 people, makes bourly trips to Holtzman's and Upper River andings from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Round trip 15c. All kinds of pleasure boats for hire at de same wharf.
JOS. PASSENO, 3134 Water st. HO: FOR GREAT FALLS AND CABIN JOHN BRIDGE.—Steam Packet EXCELSIOR makes her regular trips on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leaving High st. and Canal, (Seorgetown, at 8 a. m. and Canal, (Seorgetown, at 8 a. m. child commence April 21 Pare, 50c., round

REAL ESTATE

Advertisements under this head, four times or ess, 25 cents for three insertions; 50 cents for six. BENJ. P. BAVIN,
REAL ESTATE BROKER,
1319 F st, adjoining Sun Building
Suburban property a specialty.

STATIONERY.

RIDER & ADDISON. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in PAPER, BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY 314 Eighth St. N. W., near Pa. Ave. Orders or requests for quotations given personal attention, and satisfaction guaran-teed in price and quality.

FIREMEN'S nsurance Company. Chartered by Congress, 1837.

Capital, \$200,000. Surplus, \$170,000

OFFICE: New Building, northeast corner 7th st. and Louislana ave.

ALBERT A. WILSON, President.

C. W. HOWARD, Secretary, R. H. HAZARD, Asst. Secretary

H. D. BARR Importer and Tailor,

FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

ETC., JUST ARRIVED. MR.BARR personally fitsall garments made

ENGLISH, FRENCH AND SCOTTLE SUITINGS,

1111 Penna. Avenue. PEERLESS DYES ATO the REST.